

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

GOOD GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK FOR BALL FANS

Lots of Interest Being Shown
in Meeting of Sloan and
Lawson, Soldier Stars

This week it's the early fan that will catch the baseball worm, for the opening game of the Sunday double-header in the Oahu league looks like the class of the day's card. The Portuguese and Coast Defense teams look up for this engagement, with Sloan doing boxwork for the former and Lawson for the latter. The closer is between the Chinese and the Asahi, and on form the first named should win easily. However, Luck Yee is an in-and-out hurler at all times, and if he has an off day and Moriyama a good one, it will take more than the biting strength of the Chinese to pull off a victory.

This afternoon the Punahou and Hawaii are at it for diamond honors, and the game looks good on paper. A win for the latter will put the two teams just even in the percentage column, with two won and two lost each. The usual double-header is carded in the Junior league, but Manager W. Tin Chong of the Chinese wishes to call attention to the fact that the first game starts at 9, and not 9:30 as formerly announced.

Two games are scheduled in the Commercial League for this afternoon. On the Alexander field Hall & Son pitch their nine against Davies & Co. On the lower field Honolulu Iron Works meet the Bank of Hawaii's strong combination.

Both of these games will be good ones. Davies & Co. are determined that their one defeat shall not be repeated and Hall & Son have the same attitude. In the other game neither team has as yet been defeated. The bankers have three straight victories to their credit and the Iron Works have two. This game will be called at 3:45 o'clock to accommodate the men who have to work late. The other game at Alexander field will be called at 3 o'clock, as usual.

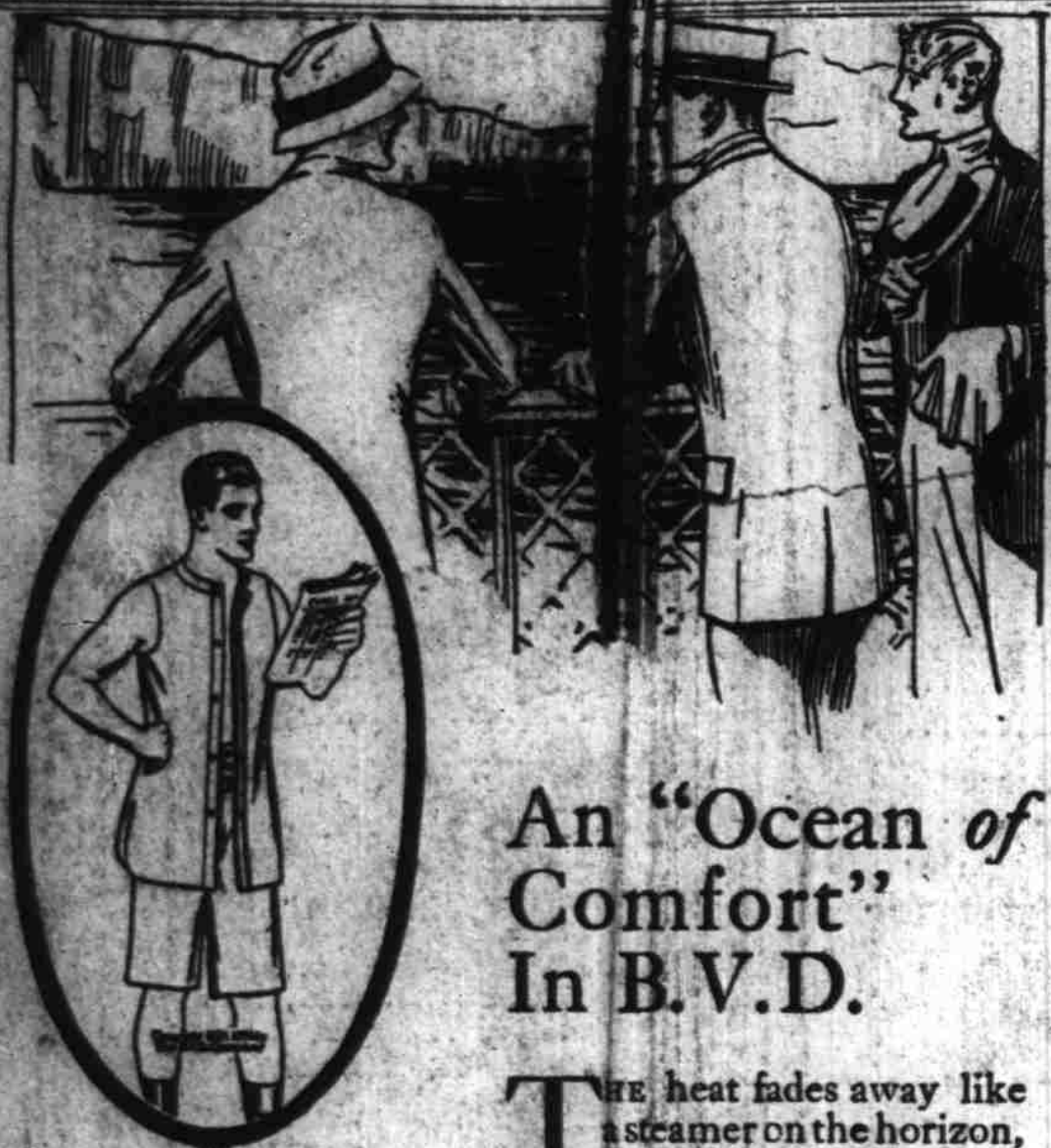
A wise man learns something every time a fool blunders.

Baseball!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday, August 1,
HAWAII vs. PUNAHOU.

Sunday, August 2,
P. A. C. vs. COAST DEFENSE,
CHINESE vs. ASAHI

Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son,
Main entrance on Kukui St. Auto
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you. That positively safeguards you.

The B. V. D. Company, New York.

SAVED OFF SHORT

The topnotchers of the Commercial League, the Bank of Hawaii and the Honolulu Iron Works, meet on the lower Punahou field this afternoon, and one of the other is due for a tumble.

The Oahu League would play to very slim crowds if it wasn't for the soldiers. Next year it would be a good idea to have an All-Service team in the league that every soldier on the island could take a personal and possessive interest in.

The South Dakota and West Virginia are making too brief a stay this trip to permit of athletics, but when they return to Hawaiian waters the sailors are sure to furnish some good sport features. Both cruisers have fast ball teams.

Polo men are in hopes that an agreement will be reached with the supervisors relative to the use of the Kapiolani Park field in time to stage this year's inter-island tournament there. It is figured that the attendance would be increased by many thousands.

There is talk of a National Guard team in the Oahu League next year. This would draw some men from the present league teams, but there is enough material in the guard to get up a first-class aggregation, and it is figured that such a team would be a good asset for sport and a good boost for the guard.

There is a lull in army baseball at present following the close of the Army league series, which was won by the 25th Infantry. Most of the regiments have been out in the field, either in battalions or by entire organizations, but now the men are back in barracks for a short lull in field training, and they are clamoring for more diamond sport. A number of inter-company and inter-regimental games are in prospect, but no "organized ball."

HARD TO BREAK A HABIT.

The customer in the grocery store, having lined his clothes, was hopping mad. "Did you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint'?" asked the grocer. "Of course I did," snapped the customer, "but I've seen so many signs hang up here announcing something fresh that I don't believe it."

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.
"Simple Simon went a fishing in his mother's pail."
"You wasn't so simple at that," commented the returning angler. "Here I am scratched up and blistered and beat, with nothing whatever to show for my day's work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MINSTREL SHOW NETS COIN FOR HILO YACHTSMEN

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
HILO, July 31.—At the first regular meeting of the members of the Hilo Yacht Club at the clubhouse last Tuesday evening the treasurer reported that the net receipts from the minstrel show, which was staged at the local theater on July 3 and 4, amounted to something more than \$400. This is regarded as a remarkably good result of the boys' first efforts, and has encouraged them so much that they likely will prepare a similar entertainment next year.

A portion of the funds will go into much-needed repairs at the clubhouse, the balance toward the payment of the purchase price on the building and grounds. They have found that the organization is now on a sound, healthy financial basis, the monthly dues more than offsetting operating expenses. The club therefore is guaranteed permanence.

The club voted to set aside one day each month as ladies' day, when the families and feminine friends of the members may have the freedom of the house, grounds and bathing facilities. It is likely also that other days will be set aside on special occasions for the women, this detail being left to the discretion of the executive committee.

TENNIS MEN MAY NOT LIKE STYLE OF N. E. BROOKES

NEW YORK.—The Australasian tennis players are regarded as the strongest contenders for the international trophy, the Davis cup. The party includes Norman E. Brookes, Anthony F. Wilding, the holder of three world's championships; Alfred W. Dunlop and Stanley N. Alder. From all quarters the opinion is unanimous that it is the resourceful, hard hitting racket welders from the Antipodes who are most to be feared among the nations in the assault upon the cup.

A close friend of Brookes, G. W. Wright, when he learned that the Australian captain had written to R. D. Wren and had dodged all thought of a stop in this city and a visit to the West Side Tennis Club courts at Forest Hills, L. I., remarked that the action was characteristic of Brookes. "Brookes is a charming fellow and a wonderful tennis player, but it is my prediction that he is not likely to be popular with the American lovers of the game. Brookes is painfully systematic. I dare say that he has planned how he will step off the ship board a cab, tuck himself away in a railroad car and eventually arrive in Chicago. For one thing, I know that he was terrified by the thought of a thousand-mile journey to Chicago and it was that which almost wrecked all chance of playing the Canadians there. His idea of losing no time in getting off for Chicago is, I fancy, that he fears the journey will make him ill, and that he will not be in condition to play the matches. It is one of Brookes' pet delusions that he is the victim of some malady, and he has been known for years among his intimates as a perfectly well sick man. He is a wonderful close-quarter player, and against a player of McLaughlin's type the volleying that will come off when the two meet at Forest Hills in the cup challenge matches on Aug. 13, 14 and 15 will be worth travelling more than a thousand miles to see."

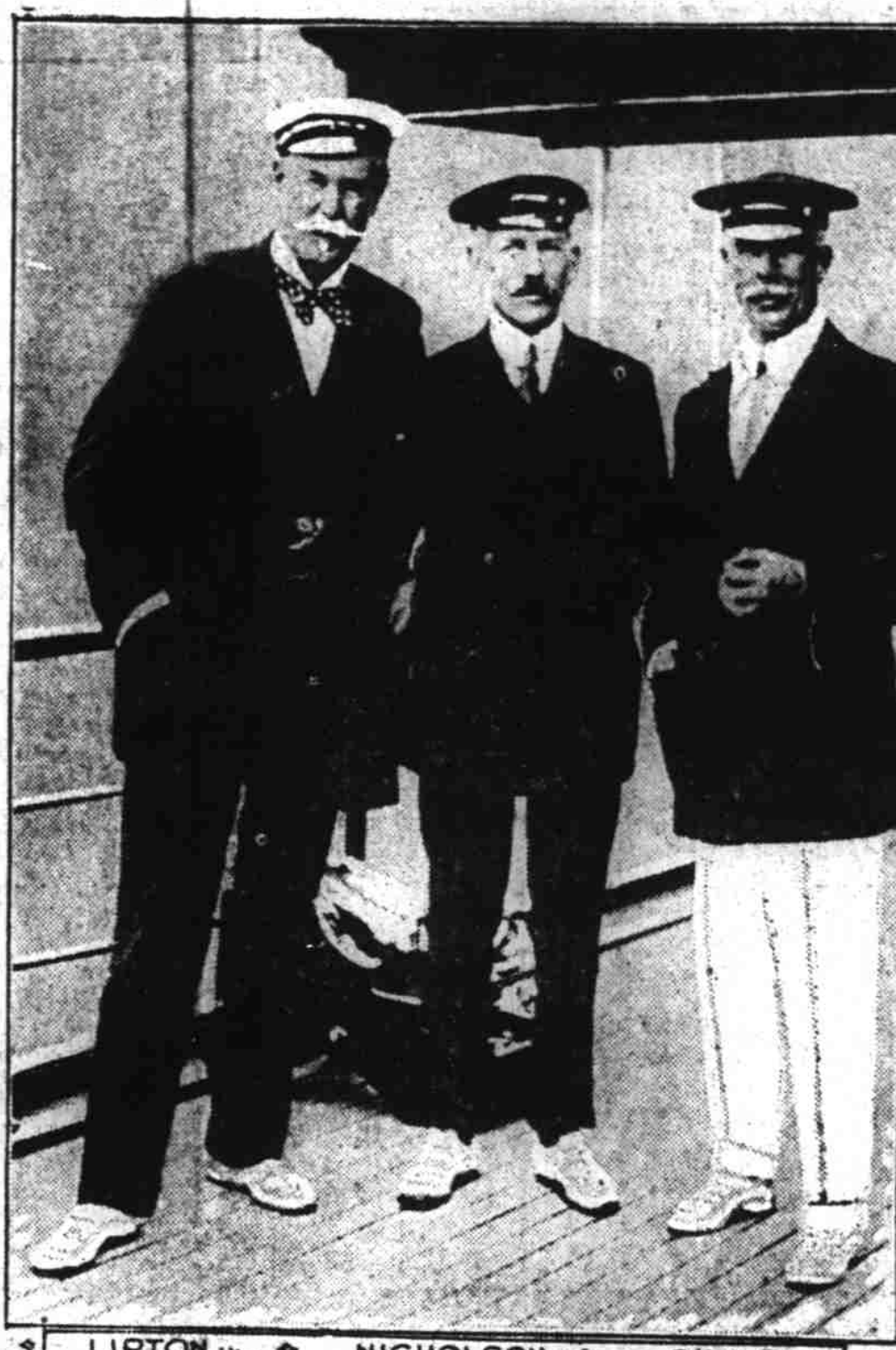
It is now certain that the Australasians Brookes and Wilding will compete in the western doubles. In the event of success, which is almost a foregone conclusion, they will play in the series to decide the challenger for the national doubles championship to be decided at Newport, with McLaughlin and Bundy defending.

NAMELESS LEAGUE WILL STAGE FIRST CONTEST TOMORROW

Another baseball league has been started in Honolulu. However, the promoters have run out of names and to date the organization is merely an affiliation of five teams, with a tentative schedule and a prospect of closer affiliations. Games are to be played every Sunday morning at Makiki field. The opening game, scheduled for tomorrow morning, will be between the Red Sox and Magellans, 10 o'clock being the hour set for play. The other teams in the race are the Pawaas, Walpahas and Kakaakos.

Following is the announced line-up for the initial game:
Red Sox—M. Mara (captain), L. Silva Jr., A. Nelson, C. J. Perry Jr., Medeiros 2b, B. Rosa 3b, D. Philip cf, T. Wisky rf, J. Wiki p; substitutes, Jno. Mendonca, C. Cong, P. Markham, M. Castro.
Magellans—J. Neves p (captain), F. Silva c, E. Jacobson 1b, L. Menezes 2b, W. Jacobson 3b, J. Benny 1b, M. Silva ss, J. Gomes cf, J. Fernandez rf; substitutes, T. Sanji, S. Mori, J. Phillips.

Best Amateur Skipper in Britain to Sail Shamrock



LIPTON NICHOLSON BURTON

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

In choosing W. P. Burton, a gentleman sailor, to sail his fourth challenger for the America's cup Sir Thomas Lipton fell into step with the trend of the times in yachting. Until a few years ago there was a fixed idea among yachtsmen on both sides of the Atlantic that professional captains had something in skill and experience to their advantage in competition with the amateur, or Corinthian.

That view has been given in England to the opinion that the professional must be an exceptional man to equal the skill and judgment of a Corinthian like W. P. Burton. He stands at the front of the yachting world of his time with a long series of victories over the best professionals as evidence of his superiority in handling a boat.

On logical grounds there is every reason why a man of Mr. Burton's stamp should win a commanding position in yachting. He has devoted himself to yachting for 35 years, bringing to it the full vigor of a well trained mind and a healthy body. He has not made the sport merely play but has followed it with the same serious concentration that he gives to his business.

The day of the casual yachtsman who leaves details to his skipper and comes aboard his boat only on race days or for an occasional short cruise has passed in England, and no one has done more to make it a thing of other times than Mr. Burton.

Hard work close attention to details, determination to get the best out of his boat and an absolutely clear understanding of racing problems and racing rules have given Mr. Burton his present leadership among British racing men. He believes that nothing short of his best efforts would have brought him success.

Burton in Supreme Control.
In earlier America cup races there have come over with the challengers, from time to time, Corinthian sailors who have been vested, in popular fancy, with great powers in managing a boat. Usually they have failed to get the best out of the boat, or the professional skipper has failed, or the two have failed together, possibly because of divided authority.

No such arrangement prevails this year on the challenger. Mr. Burton is manager and captain too. His judgment as to the handling of the boat will prevail, and no other hand than his will touch her wheel in a race. The yacht's professional skipper will take orders from Mr. Burton and will devote himself to transmitting them to the crew and to directing the handling of sails.

This arrangement should mean perfect handling for the challenger. Mr. Burton has the reputation of making no mistakes in starts. If a tight place is reached requiring an instant decision his decision is not only prompt but final. According to men who have known him in racing for many years, he never gets "rattled" and always chooses the right course of action.

Coupled with this valuable attribute to the racing skipper Mr. Burton has a sureness of touch in putting his boat where he wants her. His eye is true and his nerve unshakable. If he is in his usual health at the time of the international match he should give an exhibition of flawless sailing quite as brilliant as any ever given by the professionals who have sailed challengers.

in personal traits, the two men are much alike.

The dominating trait in the character of each is directness. Each hews straight to the line, speaks his mind when called upon to give an opinion, and having once spoken abides by what he has said.

No amateur has sailed a challenger in a cup match since 1886, when J. Beaver Webb held the tiller on the Galatea—and the status of Mr. Webb was not parallel to that of Mr. Burton, as he was the yacht's designer and therefore in a way a professional. At no time in the history of the cup has an amateur sailed each of the yachts in an international match.

If Messrs. Burton and Adams come together, therefore, the sport will enter on a new phase, broader in sporting spirit and with a stronger element of personal interest than has ever before obtained in a cup contest.

Never Raced in American Waters.

While Mr. Burton is no stranger to America, having visited this country on business trips, he has never raced in American waters. He is very keen to glean information about weather conditions, winds and tides off Sandy Hook, and it may be taken for granted that from the hour of his arrival at New York his whole time and thought will be directed to studying conditions on the international course and getting Shamrock into shape for the match.

During the early trials of the challenger I saw Mr. Burton daily, and at close range. He is a power on a yacht. His searching eye takes in every detail of rig or trim at a glance. He has the air of a quiet, sharp authority that makes for discipline and the highest efficiency in a crew. He knows his crew thoroughly, for most of them—the entire crew of Octavia—have raced with him for years. His professional skipper, Albert Turner of Wivenhoe, has also been proved in long service on Mr. Burton's various boats.

Master and man are in perfect accord, and there is an air of understanding and of mutual respect and even esteem between them that is good to see, and tells its own story.

As an amateur helmsman Mr. Burton has sailed in more than 1000 races, winning 235 first prizes and 140 others.

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WEEK-END BASEBALL

OAHU LEAGUE

(Saturday)

At Athletic Park, 3:15 p. m.—Punahou vs. Hawaii.

(Sunday)

At Athletic Park, 1:30 p. m.—Portuguese vs. Coast Defense.

3:30 p. m.—Chinese vs. Asahi.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

(Sunday)

At Athletic Park, 9 a. m.—Pawaas vs. Chinese; 11 a. m.—Portuguese vs. Japanese.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Saturday)

At Alexander Field 3 p. m.—E. O. Hall & Son vs. Davies & Co.

At Lower Punahou Field, 3:45 p. m.—Bank of Hawaii vs. Honolulu Iron Works.

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

(Sunday)

At Aala Park, 1:30 p. m.—Matson vs. Athletics; 3:30 p. m.—American-Hawaiian vs. Maui.

AFTERMATH OF LONDON FIGHT IS INTERESTING

LONDON.—London is doing little except talk about the Carpenter-Smith fight at Olympia. Out of the talk as chronicled in most daily newspapers comes evidence that there is practically unanimous agreement on the following points:

1—Smith set at rest all discussion of the question whether he actually hit Carpenter when the latter was on the floor by admitting that the (probably) did. The motion pictures put on view also prove that he did—a harmless glancing right hand swing that just grazed the Frenchman's head, exactly as Smith stated last night in giving his version of the incident.

2—It is a fact, admitted by Referee Corri himself, that Gunboat actually received a count of 13 seconds when Carpenter knocked him to the canvas in the fourth round. This, however, is held not an important matter because both sides agreed that Corri do the counting and the latter asserts that as he told off the nine counts he did his best to make them accord with the actual seconds.

Corri Makes Statement.

3—The question whether Carpenter was not automatically disqualified the moment his manager jumped into the ring is disposed of by Corri in the following statement: "I was quite prepared to let the fight go on if Carpenter could get up. I have been blamed for being too severe, but, as a matter of fact, I had no desire to end the contest until I saw that the Frenchman had been badly punished by the foul blow."

In the eyes of most of the American sportsmen in London and in the view of many Englishmen who saw the fight this explanation does not seem to offset the fact that Carpenter's manager actually did exceed his rights, thereby automatically disqualifying Carpenter.

There is also disposition, which is backed up by the motion pictures, to doubt whether the great damage to Carpenter was done by the unintentional foul, glancing blow, or whether the fact that he could not get up was due to the solid knockout punch that drove him to his knees.

It was very evident to almost everybody at the ringside that Corri's decision, which was given only a moment's respite to the grandstand tactics of Descamps and the clever acting of Carpenter.

The French champion said he was entirely willing to meet Smith again, but first wanted to fill some vaudeville engagements and engage in his third contest with Bombardier Wells, whom he has knocked out twice.

Smith was a very sore and sad fighter when seen by an International News Service correspondent. "They did me good," he exclaimed. "They just held me up and took it away from me. All I want is another chance at this Frenchman. I am willing to fight him, winner or loser, and with as big a side bet as he cares to put up. The sooner such a fight can be arranged, the better I will be suited."

There is no doubt a return match will be staged in London very soon. There is an unpleasant rumor being circulated, which finds greater credence because of the aftermath of the Johnson-Moran fiasco. This rumor is to the effect that the Smith-Carpenter foul also was framed up for the purpose of getting another \$75,000 gate in fight-frenzied London.



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cigars. The "filler" is what
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the General Arthur.

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Mild 10 Cigar
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